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Miscellaneous.

The N. Y. Globe has the following:

Letter from a Military Functionary. No orders, as yet, are received, Of the army to take the command;

> I hold myself always " on hand." There is much other business to do,

But in order to "conquer a peace,"

And many arrangements to make, Which occupies quite all my time,

For vast are the issues at stake. Volunteers are to come from the States-I'm dividing the " horse from the foot;"

The routes are to be all explor'd, And "depots" established, to boot. And then I "explicitly" state,

Though a fire from the front I don't fear, The peril I mean to avoid Which results from a fire in the rear.

A corps of at least thirty thousand Of soldiers, horse, foot, and dragoons,

And perhaps it will not be so soon. The Mexicans are in the "saddle" -What "utility" then can there be

In forcing our " foot much ahead of the horse?" The reason I cannot well see. The "foregoing suggestions" of mine

"I have deemed" it my duty to state :

To the President I humbly present them, And his wishes and orders await. P. S. Your letter to me was received At six in the afternoon:

A plate of hot soup is before me, But an answer you'll have very soon.

We take the following jeu d'esprit from the N. Y. Morning Tele When to the army, Worth was sent, And Scott was told to troop, The one went off on fighting bent,

The other staid-for soup Tis very easy thus to see, How men themselves may dupe, And Scott will find out finally, That he has spill'd his soup.

nary dramatic scene, (says the Washington Union.) we will venture to say, has never had its parallel on the earth, and is the legitimate offspring of that strange invention the magnetic telegraph, an inven- instead of the California one, made of two or three tion to which the public attention at this moment is so whole bullock's hides, stamped and embroidered with much and so universally attracted.

the offices of each of these places, and a communica- 30 to \$40; mares \$6 per dozen, now \$6 each; sheep Ireland, Scotland, Austria and Texas. tion despatched from any one is written and under- would bring no price, now they can hardly be had at stood instantly at all the others. We shall designate any price; hogs were made into soap, now into ba-

with Philadelphia ! Baltimore-Yes.

the robin, quail, partridge, duck and grouse, remain Wash-Put me in connexion with Philadelphia. Balt-Av, ay, sir; wait a minute. (After a as tame as ever, and they (poor things!) must share panse.) Go ahead. You can now talk with Phila- the general fate. As every reasonable class of emi-

Wash-How do you do, Philadelphia ? Phil-Pretty well. Is that you, Washington ? Wash-Ay, ay; are you connected with New

Phila-Yes. Wash-Put me in counexion with New York. Phila-Ay, ay; wait a minute. (After a pause.)

Go ahead. Now for it. Wash-New York, how are y (New York does not answer.) Phila-Hallo, New York, Washington is talking ney and Cushing have opened for us. Pekin and

to you. Don't you hear him. Why don't you an- Lowell must be better acquainted, and so must you swer ? N. York-I don't get anything from him. Wash-I get that from New York.

Phila-New York, Washington says he gets that Balt-How is it that Washington hears from New York, and New York does not hear from Washing- months mourning, married a second husband who, to

Phila-There's where I am floored Balt-What is the reason, Washington ?

Wash-Because New York has not properly ad-Phila-I have been hard at work all day. I feel like bricks. Had no supper. I have had a stiff eve- carried the coffin home, and set it down in the kitchen- tions. We go as pionee s o prepare the ground for City Banks.

ning's work; there have been so many messages to- declaring that " if it would make so much difference a brench of the lineary ree." night-one alone that gave us seventeen dollars. I HE should be on the farm!" This tale of horror

Wash-Wait a little. Balt-Go it ve cripples. Phila-Who is writing !

Wash-Don't talk all at once. Balt-Mary Rogers are a case, so are Sally Thomp-Gen. Jackson are a hoss, so are Colonel in that capacity authorized the purchase of the Textan troops under Cook and others, and shared with Lewis

Phila-Who is that ! I will discuss that point. New York to ask me to write dots, (that is, to adjust and enter into coining. Tincher, and his son-in-law, secrecy to save himself from the enraged survivors.

Phila-Ay, ay, sir; wait a little. New York, were at length acressed. The Alcades ordered the right hands of the coiners to be cut off, His Excellency ask Washington to write dots. N. York-Ay, ay. Washington, write dots, interposed and saved them. (Washington begins to write dots.) That's it: O.

K. Now I have got you; go ahead. Wash-Do you now get what I send you ? N. York-Ay, ay.

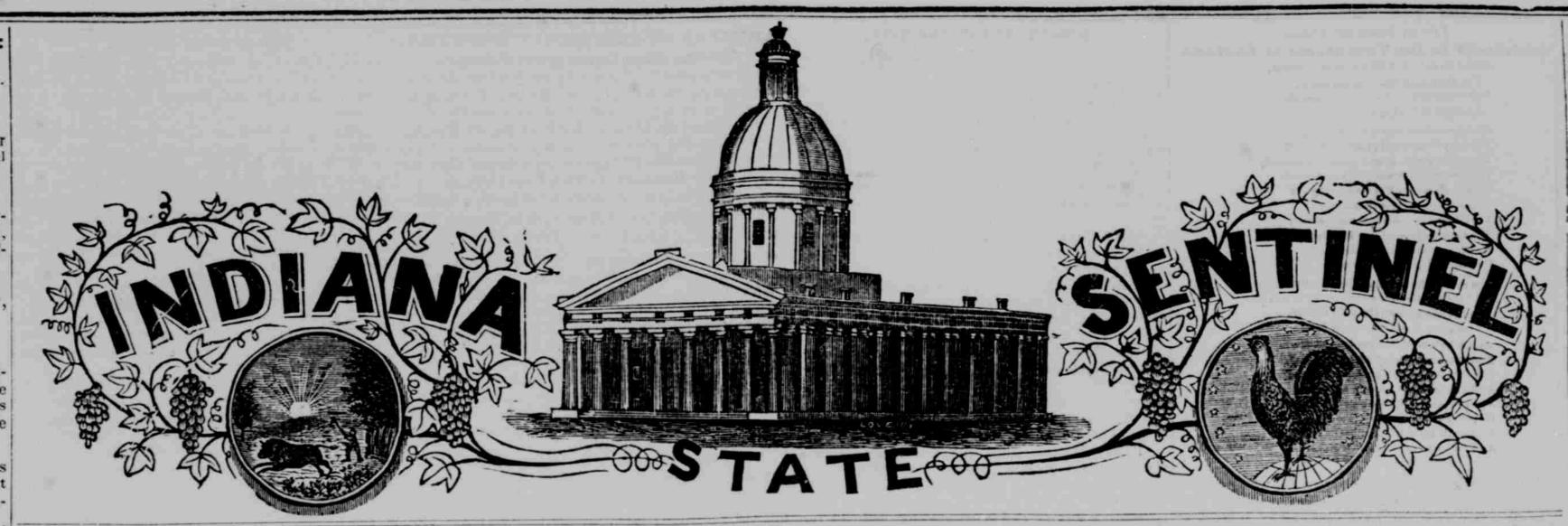
Wash-Did you get Prof. Morse's message for his States Gazette states that it is not generally known Grain, wheat, bush that at the time the Declaration was ordered to be N. York-Yes, from Philadelphia; but it is too engrossed for the purpose of receiving the signatures, Hay, loose, ton, late to send it over the river to-night. I am all there was but a single sheet of parchment to be found in Philadelphia, and this was given to a copyist, who

alone: the two boys are gone. Wash-Very well: no matter.

Balt-Good night; I'm going. Wash-Good night all. Phila-Good night.

was fairly executed. N. York-Good night. And so ends this curious scene; not an imaginary sone, but one of actual occurrence. Let any one reflect upon the fact, that all the questions and answers the 29th ult., urges the formation of a Regiment or occurred in a space of time but a very little longer Brigade in that section, to be named after David than that in which the unique drama has been re- Crockett, and says: "Col. Shackelford, of this coun-

ty, has received strong assurances from Washington. PREPARATIONS IN CANADA .- It was announced by received." Mr. Draper, in the Canadian House of Assembly, on Tuesday last, that the British Government Lad shipped for the militia of Canada, 35,000 percussion mus- of Texas adjourned on the 19th instant, having previkets, and that they were expected to arrive in a few ously declared the Hon. David S. Kaufman duly elecdays. We also learn from the Montreal papers, that ted to represent the First District in Congress, and OFFICE over Miller's Hat Store, 2d door east of Washington 2w-y the Burnhopeside, from London, expected shortly, is the Hon. T. Pillsbury, the Second. The majority of said to be freighted with 250 thirty-two pounders, P. over Williams is stated at 43. Kaufman was hot, shell and powder, for that colony. elected by a majority of 940.



Indianapolis, June 24, 1846.]

more than pay for a Fourth of July Ball.

Farthest West. Then Ho! for the land that Kear-

ALMOST INCREDIBLE. - The Windsor, Vermont,

Journal states that at Cornish, N. H., about two

wseks ago, one of the most horrible acts ever heard

oxen into a cart, proceeded to the grave-yard, and

in the spoils. The same fellow employed Tincher, a

Wilson, went, did a good business for a while, and

Curious.-Perfect copies of the original Declara-

tion of Independence, taken by the Anastatic process,

began his task by inscribing, in large letters across

the top of the sheet, the words " In Congress, July

4, 1776;" but the lettering was so badly done that

the work was given to another scribe, by whom it

CHEROKEE REGIMENT .- The Cassville Pioneer of

that such a Regiment if offered in time will be

TEXAS CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.—The Legislature

Anne Radeliffian.

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GREAT MUSTER.-At Zanesville, it is said, there ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1846. Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. were ten thousand people at the late militia muster. CALIFORNIA, March, 1846. Although it is three hundred and ten years since A friend relates the following incident, which, among Cortes discovered California, and two hundred and other things, may account for the grand turn-out: forty since Vicano explored it, yet we are but a few people. The old fashioned gentleman of the country

A militia Colonel living back in the country, happened to get his orders to warn his regiment, &c., on January: is still seen in a few cases, with his long cue of natu-Sunday morning. It came like a thunder-clap upon ral hair, embroidered leather jacket, wide broad-cloth him. He forthwith dressed himself in full uniform, pantaloons flying open to the wind from the knee downward, with with gold lace one inch wide the proceeded to a church where there was a large congrewhole length; filagree buttons, or buttons made of gation in attendance, and while all was calm, the au-Mexican rials, with a chain to them; white cotton dience attentively listening to the preacher, who had stockings, the whole length exposed to view, partly just commenced his 'flithly,' in comes Sir Jack, his covered with soft leather leggings, handsomely stamp- epaulettes glistening upon his shoulders, and his (t) ed with gaiters made of beads, spangles and gold rusty sword clanking by his side- Stop,' said he, thread; flashy and flapping vest, with no collars Mr. Preacher; I have something of more importance made of gorgeous silk; bosom of his shirt worked to tell the people.' He commenced by reading the April: into all manner of needle work; loose silk handker- Governor's Proclamation, and closed by reading Genchief round the hat, one half land and half sailor-style; eral Order No. 1. He recapitulated by saying, the broad brimmed hat, the best of hats, but covered with an oil cover, (one cannot tell whether he has an old atory to their march against the Mexicans. He was or new one,) surmounted by a bead hat-band one inch greatly excited, the sweat dripping down his blood-red in diameter, with heavy tassels; the whole person face; and by this time he was nearly out of breath, half covered with a zarape of a dozen colors. In having read these entire documents at the top of his former days the hair of the boy, was always allowed voice. The meeting broke up à la rowe, and each June: to grow the same as women's; but fast, very fast, made tracks for home. The Colonel, it is said, does is this giving way. The embroidered petticoat has not enjoy the best of health. given way to the gown of the latest fashion; loose

THE TRADE OF MATAMORAS.—This fine town, now flowing hair over the shoulders, now finds itself handsomely done up; bonne's cover the head, para- in possession of the army of the United States, and sols the bonnets; the Mexican reboza gives way to thrown open to the trade of our country by a late orthe Canton shawl; the flounces of the gown usurp der of General Taylor, is made virtually a free port, the place of shot in the hem, to make it hang down; and furnishes to our merchants a happy opportunity artificial flowers take the place of the flowers of the to extend their coast trade in a region where it has field: this improvement is only in the difference of not only never been before, but where the utmost advantages will flow from its introduction. The manu- September: The lass of California, always pretty, is now out- factures of cotton goods in the States of Mexico are shined by the beautiful lady; and those of no other said to be very respectable; but the cost of the simlands are more graceful in their walk and carriage. plest cotton stuffs, in consequence of the heavy price of October: The yearly confession is considered equally as bene- cotton, (which is prohibited by the heavy duties) is ficial as the former monthly ones; the poncho and such that the resources of the common people are conzarape are superceded by the cloak of ten yards in cir- sumed in the purchase of the meanest fabrics. To fill cumference; the flat, oil-cloth covered hats, to those the city and port of Matamoras, with the exquisite November: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 6 50 5 10 Full Moon 3 3 39 M Bragdon James 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 6 58 5 02 Last Qr. 10 6 12 E Bookins Wm manufactured in New York and Boston; boots take and cheap cotion manufacturers of this country, is the place of the sharp-peaked shoes, opening at the really to extend our moral and social influence upon MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.—The following extraordi- side; plain pantaloons, of the finest cloth, in place of the people of that region, infinitely beyond any thing those bedizened with gold or silver lace; spurs of a that can be effected by our arms-to say nothing of few ounces in weight, in lieu of those of a few the active and large business which can be conducted pounds; the Mexican saddle of one arroba in weight, with the contiguous country through this medium.

Texas.-The Texas Register contains a complete gold thread, red cloth and ribbons; chocolate is driv- list of the members of the Legislature of that State, On Saturday evening last, June 6, Professor Morse, en from the table by tea and coffee, and the griddle- Senate 21; House 65. Of the whole number, 4 are the inventor and superintendent of the magnetic tele- cakes, made from corn steeped in lime, by the best classed as Whigs, 2 Loco Focos, 2 Tyler-men 1 Polkgragh, and his assistant, Mr. Vail, in their office at wheaten bread; looking glasses and landscapes, in man, I Texian, I Nullifier, 4 Republicans, 1 Anti-Washington, wished to test the integrity of the tele- painted and papered rooms, have driven the saints Tariff man, 1 Tariff man, 14 not specified, the rest are graphic line the whole distance through from Wash- from the bare white-washed wall; light and beautiful Democrats. The oldest member is 57,—the youngest ington to New York, a distance of no less than 260 sashes have supplanted the iron bars of the windows. 22. Thirty-seven are farmers, 16 lawyers, 8 mermiles. The better to understand the singularity of Generals and gentlemen have the sway; priests are chants, 4 physicians, 4 mechanics, 3 surveyors, 3 solthe scene, we are about to record, the reader must in the background; their missions are tumbling to diers, I planter, I printer, 9 not specified. Seventeen imagine four individuals, one at the office in Wash- pieces, and themselves have hardly a house to live in. members are from North Carolina, 13 from Virginia. ington, one at Baltimore, forty miles distant, one at Supercargoes once paid to the Padres a small per 9 from Kentucky, 9 from Tennessee, 8 from Georgia, Philadelphia, one hundred and eight miles farther, centage of duties on what they said they had sold; 6 from South Carolina, 4 from Massachusetts, 3 from and one at New York, (or rather Jersey City opposite now they pay a high per centage on what they may Louisiana, 2 from New York, 2 from Maine, 2 from New York.) one hundred and twelve miles farther. have on board, whether there is a market for it or not. Mississippi, 2 not specified, and one each from Ala-The telegraph line passes through the instruments at Horses sold formerly from 4 to \$5 each, now from bama, Connecticut, Indiana, Pennsylvania, England,

FRIGHTENING A ROGUE.—In the St. Louis Recorthe operators by the names of the places at which con; stone takes the place of sun-dried mud bricks der's Court, recently, Alexander McManus was fined in building houses; shingles for tiles; boarded floors \$5, for stealing wood from the steamer Hannibal, Washington-Baltimore, are you in connexion for brick or mudded ones; glass windows for pigeon and was asked to "fork up" by his honor. "C-c-cant do it," stutte ed he, a-a-a-aint got th-thholes. Salmon, which were only in the rivers, now

are seen on the table; the wild deer, antelope and elk, th-the p-p-pewter, your honor." Are you a married man? inquired the Recorder. "N-n-n-not exactly s-s-s-so far gone yet, sir." "Well I will have to send you to the work-house,"

grants are welcome, (but the Mormons,) therefore said the Recorder. "T-t-t-taint nothin' t-t-i-to go th-th-there," said western rifles will mark them for the charge. In fact, all and every thing here must experience a Alick, "I-I-I'm used to it; b-b-but when you t-t-tchange, except the incumbent of the consulate, who talked about m-marriage, old fellow, you f-f-f-fright- Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinel by S. A. FLETCHER, may outlast the ten years' rule, unless his fees will ened me!"

TELEGRAPHIC JOKE .- The Washington correspongraphs. All these have now almost over-run the ings since, in Baltimore, the people were anxiously "Far-West," and will soon find their way to the waiting for news from the Army, and there being Bank Scrip, none to send, the man at the Washington line sent on letter by letter-" T-h-e-r-e a-r-e a g-r-e-a-t m-a-n-y New Albany Ins. Co., M-e-x-i-c-a-n-s"-here there was a full stop, and the Baltimore operator made signs to proceed. The Bank of Illinois, Shawnee-Washington operator did so, and ended the sentence town, with the words "i-n M-e-x-i-c-o." A great rattling Bank of Louisvill followed from the Baltimore end of the line, as much Bank of Kentucky, of was perpetrated. A widow lady, after a few a thousand of brick."

Geo. Washington Dixon's speech at the Bowe- Michigan Ins. Co. her notion, was not as good as the first, and she told him the farm was not as well managed as when he ry theatre, New York, on the occasion of his banner (the first husband) was on it. At this the husband being presented to his company of volunteers, con- Wheeling Banks, started without a word, went to the barn, put his tained the following sentence :

We go among a benighted people, to hold before Philadelphia City Banks, actually dug up the remains of the first husband them a glass that they may see the r several condi- Country Banks, The branch of the liberty tree will probably be would not be out of place in France. It is decidedly raised from shoots.

THE LATEST CASE .- A very modest lady, who was A MEXICAN GOVERNOR .- The St. Louis Reporter a passenger on board of a packet ship, it is said speaking of Gov. Armijo of Santa Fe, says, a few sprang out of her berth and jumped overboard, on years since he was a freebooter and mule thief, hearing the captain, during a storm, order the crew to Subsequently he became Governor of Santa Fe, and haut down the sheets.

boilers of which exploded at Natchez, and killed Wash-Baltimore, keep quiet. Philadelphia, tell counterfeiter in Missouri, to come out to Santa Fe, many people, was obliged to decamp in the utmost Sales of Stock in New York, June 11. Cincinnati via Brookville-Arrives Tuesdays, Thurs-United States 6's at 105 a 000 | Kentucky 6's at 00 a 321 Ohio 6's at 00 a 36 Pennsylvania 5's at

Cincinnati Prices Current. Corrected from the Chronicle of June 16. are advertised for sale. In allusion to this the United Flour, city mills, bbt \$2.90a0.00 Oct, linseed, gal 0.1700.18 0.75a0.87 0. Ma0.00 Seeds, flax, bush Timothy. 7.00as.00 Whisky, Kall

A CARD.

*HE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Indianasplendid assortment of Goods ever brought to this market; consisting of Groceries, contaming every article in that line, Dry Goods, Queensware, Hardware, Cutiery, Fruit, Confectionary, Notions, Toys, Tobacco, Cigars, &c. See advertisement. As I selected the articles myself, they cannot be excelled in quality, nor shall any body have cause to grumble at my prices, as I am determined to sell low for cash or country produce. Please call and examine my stock and prices, and you wil find that you will get good bargains Indianapolis, April 22, 1846. 98 CHARLES MAYER.

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BEEF-net	3 00 a	3	50	NAILS-cut					
BACON-per 1b				Eights		170		93	-
Hog round	4	a	44	Sixes		- 5	4	a	-
Shoulders	4	a		Fours			1		
Sides clear	44	a	5	LEATHER-sole pr	lb		-	_	22
Hams		a				- (3	2	a	28
COTTON YARN-	pr lb 15	3	16	OlLS-per gal					
CANDLES-per lb				Linseed				1	00
Stearine		a			- 3	75	3		-
Ta low mould	8	a	9	PROVISIONS-					122.00
COFFEE-per lb				Beans white		6	0	3	75
Rio	8	a	9	Potatoes		2	0	a	25
St. Domingo	8	a	_	Onions			37	a	50
CASTINGS-	4	a	44	Cheese			6	a	7
Plough moulds	4	1		Butter		1	0	a	12
FLOUR AND MEA	L-	~		Lard			6	-	7
City milts per bbl	2 75 a	3	00	SALT-per bush		- 3			00
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Peaches dried	2 00 a	2	50						
GLASS-	100.00			SUNDRIES-			The same		
Eight by ten	2 25 a	2	50	Feathers			25	a	25
Ten by twelve,	3 25 a	3	50	Beeswax		- 3	25	a	-
GRAIN-per bushel				Ginseng		-3	25	a	
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Corn	14	a	15	Soap bar No. 1			4	a	_
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Clover	4 00					1			50
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MOT APPER	ral 45	-	50	WHISKEY_ner gal		- 4	25	3	-

INDIANAPOLIS BANK NOTE TABLE.

MOLASSES-per gal 45 a 50 WHISKEY-per gal

Stock and Exchange Broker. Co-Those marked thus - are doubtful.

OLD OHIO BANKS. have no steamboats, Railroads, nor Magnetic Tele- dent of the Pennsylvania Inquirer says that a few even-State Scrip, \$5, 1840, '41, 15 prem Lafayette Bank of Cincinnati, par State Scrip, \$50, '40, '41, 15 prem Bank of Wooster, 3 dis Watson's c'ks, Terre Haute 12 dis Bank of Circlevi le, Woodburn & King's, Madison 50d Bank of Sandusky, 10 dis Bank of Norwalk. NEW OHIO BANKS. 40 dis Branches of the State B'k of Ohio. Fritch John Franklin Branch, Cincinnati, par Fawn F J 70 dis Mechanic's & Trader's Bank, par | Finch F M Franklin Branch, Columbus, 2 dis Foults Jonathan par Exchange Branch, do. par Merchant's do. Cleveland, 2 dis as to say-"when I come on I will pitch into you like Northern Bank of Kentucky, par Childicothe do. Chillicothe, 2 dis G azier Chas do. Xenia, 2 dis Grien Coonrod par Dayton do. Dayton, 1 dis Gold John State Bank and Branches, Delaware do. Delaware, 2 dis Greer Elisha MICHIGAN. Bank of River Raisin, 10 dis FREE BANKS OF OHIO. Gorman Willis 0 dis City Bank, Cincinnati, City Bank, Cleve and, VIRGINIA. 2 dis City Bank, Columbus, 1 dis Commercial Bk of Cincinnati, par Dayton Bank, Dayton, par Bank of Geauga, Painesville, 2 dis 1 dis Western Reserve B. Warren, 2 dis 2 to 5 dis BROKEN BANKS OF OHIO. Miami Exporting Co., par Com. B. of Lake Erie, Cleve-Bank of Cleveland,

par Bank of Hamilton, 2 to 5 dis Lancaster Ohio Bank, Lan-2 dis Com. B'k of Scioto, Ports Boston City Banks. Farmers' Bank of Canton, SPECIE-BUYING RATES. 1 prem Urbana Banking Company, prem Urbana, prem Granville Alexandrian So EXCHANGE-SELLING RATE. ciety, New York, 11 prem Lebanon Miami B., Lebanon, New York, prem Manhattan Bank, Manhattan,

14 prem Exchange B. of Cincinnati, 87 dis The Captain of the Queen City, steamboat, the Philadelphia, INDIANAPOLIS POST OFFICE. Arrivals and Departures of the Mails. EASTERN - Arrives daily at

> days and Saturdays Closes Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, . CINCINNATI via Lawrenceburgh — Arrives Sundays,
> Wednesdays and Fridays,
> Closes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Southern via Madison-Arrives Tu sdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Closes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays LEAVENWORTH via Bloomington - Arrives Tuesdays,
> Thursdays and Saturdays Closes Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays Monnovia - Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays Closes Mondays and Fridays -WESTERN via Terre Haute-Arrives daily, except Sun-Closes Wednesdays and Saturdays DANVILLE, Ill.-Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-Closes on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays LAFATETTE via Lebanon-Arrives Saturdays Closes Wednesdays NORTHERN via Logansport-Arrives Tuesdays, Thurs-Closes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays GREENVILLE, O., via Winchester-Arrives Tuesdays and Closes Sundays and Thursdays
> PENDLETON—Arrives Wednesdays PERU via Broad Ripple—Arrives Fridays
> Closes Mondays

Indianapolis, April 1, 1845. Bank Scrip and Treasury Notes. The undersigned has on consignment a lot of Bank Scrip and Treasury Notes which he will exchange upon advantageous terms to those wishing to use either. Borrowers of sinking fund and others at a distance, would do well to apply by letter for the amount they want before the sinking fund sales in November. If it is desired I will make payment for them at the proper office without charge.
I chall continue to pay taxes in any county in the State. Funde should be forwarded by 1st of December next.

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